

Groundbreaking today state school project

HARRY ANDRUS
Senior Staff Writer

CAN FORK—Gov. Rampton will turn the well-till of dirt at breaking ceremonies new Adventure and Center today at 3

at the training school in the past or who are employed there now, to witness the dedication ceremonies, Dean added, and to hear Gov. Rampton's comments.

The new center is part of the overall plan to construct an Adventure and Learning Park of patients, to allow them to enjoy a playground which will offer a challenge, satisfaction and an opportunity to develop their physical and social skills, said Dean.

A four-acre lake will be located near the school, Dean indicated, with cabins to provide sleeping quarters, and

camp-sites for tents, picnic areas, and barbecue pits. Water sports like canoeing, fishing, wading, ice skating and rides on paddle-wheel boats will also be available.

Horse-barns, stables and a riding-circle will be constructed too, along with bridge paths, bicycle paths and wilderness areas to provide healthy outdoor activities, Dean said.

The new park is being constructed in phases, Dean said when it is completed there will be extensive facilities available to all patients at the school. Volunteers are encouraged to



Gov. Calvin Rampton ...to attend rites.

join the school staff and get "involved" with this new program, he said.

Anyone interested in helping the school's program, may contact Dr. Paul S. Sagers, Superintendent, Utah State Training School, American Fork, Utah, 84003.

Execs: probe of bookstore will continue

By BONNE DAVIS and LANE THROSSELL
Universe Staff Writers

The ASBYU Executive Council decided Thursday to continue its investigation of the bookstore's pricing and discount policies.

The council also considered the funding of a student services handbook and results of and plans for ASBYU-sponsored Student Forums.

The bookstore investigation sub-committee's report failed to answer many council questions. Further investigation of faculty, staff and departmental discounts will be conducted to determine the source of compensation for discounted prices.

Steve Madsen ASBYU Ombudsman, will replace Jim Pedersen as chairman of the sub-committee. The council decided Pedersen's position on the bookstore's board of directors constituted a potential conflict of interest.

The sub-committee's report on bookstore procedures indicated discounts have little effect on prices charged students. Pedersen said sales at discounted prices represent less than five per cent of the bookstore's total sales.

The council also heard a proposal for the publication of a directory of services available to students at BYU. The booklet would be made up of these pages of miscellaneous information such as maps and frequently used telephone numbers, three to four pages of services offered by student government offices and 24 pages of listings of services offered by the university.

Between 5,000 and 6,000 copies would be prepared for distribution in January. Cost of publication will not exceed \$2,000.

The council voted not to waive a by-law requiring it to consider fun proposals one week before voting on them. The student services handbook project will, therefore, be voted on next week.

The Executive Council organized a sub-committee to study the findings of last week's Student Forum on Title IX and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The sub-committee is to recommend ways of carrying out resolutions drawn from that forum.

Those resolutions state that student government can be active in informing students of the university's stand on title IX and the role students can play in identifying problems of sex discrimination. "Student government is anxious to play a very active role in support of the university principles," the resolutions say.

ASBYU President Bob Henrie instructed the council to prepare for a Student Forum on traffic and parking policies. He said Robert W. Kelshaw, chief of BYU Security, and members of the university traffic committee will be the guests at the next Student Forum.

Henrie said he was not pleased with coverage given past Student Forums by the press. He said although student funds were used to arrange physical facilities and advertise the forums, and student officers conducted the meetings and outlined issues and questions, ASBYU was given only token coverage of its role in the programs.

Henrie praised the council for spending hours on outside investigation of issues to prepare meaningful, high-quality questions, for the forum guests.

Policy given for V.A. benefits

GINIA A. WOODS
Senior Staff Writer

program toward an educational goal in order to continue receiving benefits.

An outline of requirements for veterans' benefits was presented Thursday in a meeting conducted by the BYU Military Office.

The first requirement for students receiving aid on the G.I. Bill is to meet the minimum grade point average. Certification with the V.A. also includes specific academic progress toward educational goals. Students who do not meet these conditions will have their veteran benefits terminated immediately.

To meet the second requirement students must be working for a university authorized degree outlined in the institution's catalog of courses. They must be pursuing a program totaling 128 hours which satisfies general education and major course requirements.

Procedures for regaining benefits once a student has left a university involve four steps. 1—Send a transcript of big responsibility to keep up student work to the Veterans' Office. 2—Take the general aptitude tests at the State Employment Office. 3—Be tested by a V.A. psychologist. 4—Meet the re-entrance requirements of the university.

Ina Robbins, veterans' coordinator for BYU said, "Qualifications for V.A. eligibility must include

courses which are directly related to the educational objective. It is required that they complete an enrollment card, because they can no longer certify beyond the academic semester. The best time to submit the enrollment card is at the time of preregistration."

She said non-matriculating students, meaning those enrolled in home study, night school, and continuing education programs, cannot receive benefits. Exceptions can be made if verification is provided that the student is working toward an approved educational goal and university acceptance.

She said, "We want to do all we can to get your benefits to you on time without error. You do have a big responsibility to keep up informed." Records of class attendance will be kept by the V.A. because there have been some abuses in the past by individuals trying to manipulate the programs. The Military Office should be notified anytime a decision is made to drop classes or reduce hours because it may affect the veteran's benefits.

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Meet Utah Songwriter, Marvin Payne

Mr. Payne, local songwriter and recording artist, will visit the Record Department of ZCMI in the University Mall Saturday, November 15, from 2 until 4 p.m. He will be performing songs from his latest release "Please Imagine" and signing autographs. Please join us.

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Y teachers to seek Egyptian scrolls



Dr. S. Kent Brown, left, and Dr. C. Wilfred Griggs make plans for their upcoming trip to Egypt.

By DONNA ROUVIERE
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU faculty members have been invited to help in a search for early Christian manuscripts in Egypt this month.

Dr. S. Kent Brown and Dr. C. Wilfred Griggs, assistant professors of ancient scripture, will join a team of four Americans and six Europeans in exploring limestone caves east of the Nile River, in the general area where Coptic manuscripts were found by Egyptian peasants in 1946.

There is a strong possibility that other manuscripts will be found during the month-long archaeological excavation, said the two scholars. Drs. Brown and Griggs have been working on a translation of some scrolls found in 1946, and the results of their work will soon be published. Any artifacts found by the team will become the property of the Egyptian

government, but team members will have access to any scrolls they find and will be allowed to do research on them.

The two professors were invited to participate in the

excavation by Dr. J. Robinson, American director of the center and director of the for Antiquities Christianity at College in California.

Talk topic: Ford to endorse N.Y. aid?

American presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford was described Thursday as encouraged by the latest plan to rescue New York City from default, and his press secretary hinted broadly that Ford soon may endorse stopgap financial aid for the city.

It seems apparent that Ford was reviewing his longstanding opposition to New York aid. Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the situation is being monitored closely and continuously.

Nessen also stated that "the situation that we are talking about has changed." This is interpreted as a further clue that the President might alter his position to meet the changed circumstances.

"The President feels that this action, or apparent action, largely is the result of his own position against a federal bail-out of New York City," Nessen said.

Meanwhile, New York Gov. Hugh Carey hinted that a wage freeze or ceiling for state employees might be part

of his plan to stabilize the state's finances.

Carey met with local government officials and told them that the state might also have to cut back on aid to municipalities across the state. There were indications that a wage freeze in other municipalities could also be part of the plan.

The governor declined to discuss other aspects of the plan, which was to be considered in an emergency legislative session.

Nessen said the President has altered in no way his opposition to federal help but noted that under the rescue plan, the city would "need short-term money for seasonal reasons."

It is not yet clear that this money would have to come from the federal government, Nessen said, suggesting private sources might be able to supply it.

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STUDENT DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION

Library collects data for leaders

By LOIS KOHLER
Universe Staff Writer

Research Services spent hours last year gathering information for General Authorities and the Administrative Council at

"About nine feet of bound periodicals was gathered, and I pulled out of those articles about two inches of Xerox material," he said. "Pres. Oaks boiled that down to about ten pages for his speech."

Wiggins said the service gathers more material than the patron wants in order to provide selectivity. "We always do more research than is used," he said.

The service also did research for Pres. Earnest L. Wilkinson's Centennial history. He wanted the cumulative enrollment of BYU compared to national history, private and religious universities.

Redid statistics

Wiggins said none of the statistical digest tallied the information the way they wanted it. The sources lumped private and religious affiliated schools together. So, they had to go back to the original data and compile their own statistics. He said this process took about 71 hours.

"There are examples of services for people other than General Authorities and administration," he said. "We did research for an eighth grade class from a junior high in New York who was planning to build handcars and re-enact part of the pioneer trek."

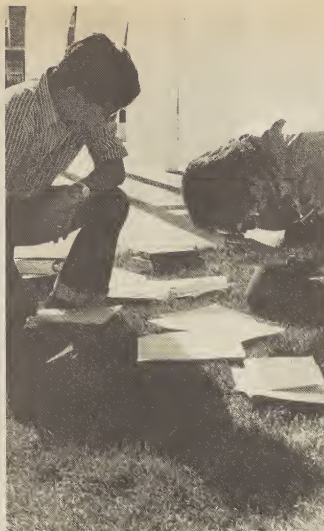
He said the research service found an exhibit in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. of original handcars. This information was advertised in the Church News.

"Then we went the extra mile for the kids," he said. Extracts from diaries of handcart companies were copied and sent to the students "so they could have a living experience."

"Go extra mile"

Wiggins said budget and staff limit how far Research Services can go for people. "If a person is having trouble, our job is to go the extra mile with them. It's kind of fun because you delve into subjects you know nothing about, which strengthens your ability to serve," he said.

Students may ask for assistance in research and the research service will refer them to sources. "We will always provide assistance and consultation," he said.



Universe photo by Steve Caldwell

Getting the light just right

Limin Shih, left, and Paul Liu, both graduate students from Taiwan, work on preparing a slide lecture for a research project in this unlikely spot on the lawn.

System to be installed in library serials area

By LOIS KOHLER
Universe Staff Writer

The Harold B. Lee Library will be a pioneer in the field when it installs an automation system in the serials section of the library next semester.

The new system, which is expected to save the library time and money, may be checking in periodicals and serials as early as January or February, according to Kirk Memmott, serials librarian.

He said the system will also claim unrecieved items and record bindery requests. This portion of the program is expected to be ready by next fall.

The automation system will replace the present Kardex system of checking in periodicals, which requires times and personal attention that could be utilized elsewhere, Memmott said.

The new system will scan records periodically and issue claim notifications. Memmott said it will also print out claim letters to publishers of items not received by the library.

He explained that if publishers are not notified

before the item has gone out of print, the library cannot get its money returned.

which 19,000 are currently received. "Serials are becoming the heart of the library. Their importance is increasing because of their up-to-date nature," he said.

FIAT X 1/9

ECONOMY and STYLING

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traffic court gets new help

By BONNE DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

Prosecutor and defender have been added to the ASBYU Court this year to improve the legal system. The staff of prosecutors for the courtroom is provided by ASBYU Attorney General's Office. The Student Defender's Office is providing the defenders for students who to appeal a parking or moving citation.

According to Jade J. LeBlanc, ASBYU attorney general, in five years the student brought an appeal to the court stated his case before the judge, who would then make a ruling.

In addition of prosecutors and defenders in the court this allows the judge an opportunity to see both sides of the presented competently, according to LeBlanc. Prior to this revision in court procedure, the judge had to take a triple role as defender, judge and prosecutor, he fined.

Justice Kelly, chief justice of the traffic court, who also served as a judge last year, said it is often easier to make a ruling with the new system.

"It was difficult to see both sides of a case last year," she said. "It really wasn't a legal procedure in the past," LeBlanc said.

LeBlanc said with trained prosecutors and defenders, who are familiar with the law and its procedures, the traffic court would become more of a legal procedure.

Another advantage of the new systems is that it allows students to participate and gain experience," he said.

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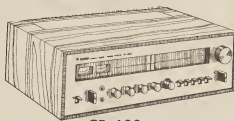
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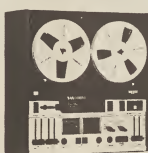
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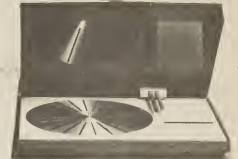


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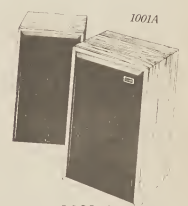
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Y favored over Utes in football

By RICHARD ROMNEY
Assistant Sports Editor

As head coach at BYU, LaVell Edwards has never lost a game to Utah.

If team records and WAC standings are any indication, that record should remain intact when the Cougars take on the Utes in the Y's final home game Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

A victory for BYU would force Utah State to give up the Beehive Boot Award for the first time in history. A loss would probably allow the trophy, which has been lodged in the Aggie's trophy case since 1971, to remain there for the fifth straight year. The boot symbolizes state football supremacy.

Saturday's battle is the 51st meeting for BYU and Utah, and the series tally is lodged in favor of the Utes, 38-8-4. But in the last decade, the Cougars have won six out of 10, and are seeking an unprecedented four in a row, with 16-7, 46-22 and 48-20 victories in the past three years.

So far this season, BYU has a 4-4 record overall, 2-3 in the WAC, 2-2 at home. The Cougars have scored 159 points, while their opponents have scored 156.

Utah has a 1-8 record, 1-2 in the WAC, 0-4 on road trips. The Utes have scored 98 points, while their foes have totaled 243.

The game figures to be a passing duel. Gifford Nielsen's sizzling 61.2 percent completion average leads the conference, and if he

maintains it, he will better the WAC record of 60.3 set last year by Gary Scheide.

Nielsen uses a strong running attack to augment his passing, and Jeff Blanc, who leads all BYU running backs in total yards and is second in WAC rushing offense, will be back in action following an ankle injury.

Blanc needs only eight yards to become the first Cougar ever to attain 2,000 career yards by his junior year. He enters the game with 1,992 overall, 889 this year.

The U's Pat Degnan, on the other hand, goes to the air because he can't seem to muster a running attack. The Utes are last in the league in rushing offense, averaging only 93.9 yards per game.

Nielsen and Degnan are three-four in total offense in the WAC, but Degnan is ahead of Nielsen at second in passing offense. Nielsen is third.

BYU was seventh nationally in passing offense last week. Blanc was 10th in rushing and 12th in all-purpose running.

Should Blanc be injured again, Charlie Ah You is waiting in the wings, as he proved last week with 70 yards in 18 carries. BYU's fullback Todd Christensen, fifth in team rushing stats, has blossomed as a receiver and leads the team with 24 catches.

Brad Oates, Stan Varner, Mekell Jeremiah, Dana Wilgar and Tim Halverson sparked in last week's victory at Utah State, and Chris Crowe blocked a punt to set up one



Universe photo by Alisa Day

Cornerback Tim Halverson intercepts a pass against Utah State and heads upfield. Halverson is a doubtful starter against Utah.

score. Edwards said Thursday

night that Halverson is a "doubtful starter for the game." Whether he plays or not will depend on how he feels in practice, Edwards said.

"The game will be a passing contest, particularly on their side," Edwards said. To prepare for that, he said the team will practice on the offense they've seen Utah use in previous games, and "work hard to make sure everything's covered."

The one bright spot for Utah will be linebacker John Huddleston, who has five fumble recoveries and twice

as many tackles as anyone

else on the squad. But he's one of only seven seniors on the traveling squad, which lists eight freshmen on the two-deep roster, and for a team with only one bright spot, Saturday afternoon against a well-balanced Cougar team could be a long haul.

The following senior Cougars will be in their last home game for the Y: Ah You, Clark Carlson, Crowe, Mark Giles, Phil Jensen, Mark McCluskey, Oates, Orrin Olsen, Gary Shaw, Julian Smilowitz, Sid Smith, Mark Uelman and Varner.

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NOVEMBER 26



Y women's tennis trounces Utah 8-1

The BYU women's tennis team trounced rival Utah 8-1 Tuesday, giving away no more than three games in any of the eight matches won.

Freshman Susie Brown, playing in BYU's No. 2 position, easily topped Utah's Mary Jane Schovaers in a 6-1, 6-0 contest. BYU's Julie Grant scored 6-1, 6-2 against Cindy Gordon, and Utah's Toril Forlind was defeated handily by Marilyn Koski, 6-0, 6-2.

BYU senior Kerry Young gave Carrie Hickman only one game in a 6-1, 6-0 match, and freshman Lisa Beritzhoff nixed Utah's Sari Belcher in a two-set match.

Karen Kennington, playing in the Cougar's No. 1 position, lost her match to Utah's Lori Sherbeck on a 6-7, 3-6 score.

"Karen had a tough day," BYU coach Ann Valentine said. It was the first meeting for the two girls this season, and Miss Sherbeck has not yet been defeated in singles play with BYU.

BYU's No. 1 doubles team, Grant and Young, came back to win a tough three-set match over Utah's Sherbeck and Schovaers, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Two undefeated BYU bosomes, Brown and Beritzhoff and Kennington and Koski, both skunked their opponents with 6-0, 6-1 scores.

Utah has won only two dual meets against BYU in the last 10 years. The Cougar women have lost only seven matches of the 108 played this season.

BYU looks forward to a match with Utah State on Tuesday. Play begins at 1:30 p.m. in the BYU indoor tennis courts.

Week's top yell chosen

A second-year law student from Orange, Calif., submitted the winning cheer in this week's Yell of the Week competition.

Gerry Rovelky's "We've got the team, we've got the spirit, come on Cougars, let's really hear it," was named the winner, according to Lynn Grebe, head yell leader.

Grebe reminded students that entries for the yell contest may be turned in each week at the Cannon and Morris Centers and in the Information Desk, ELWC.

He also encouraged students to wear blue clothing to this Saturday's game with Utah.

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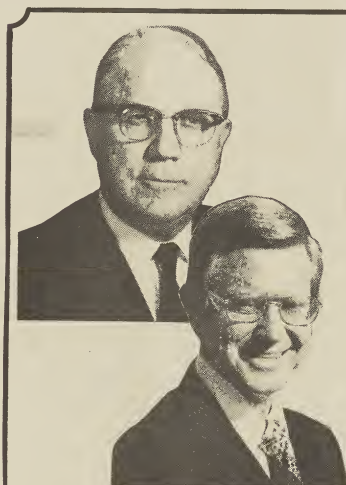
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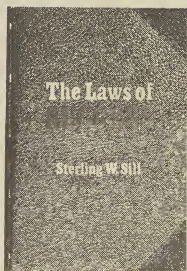
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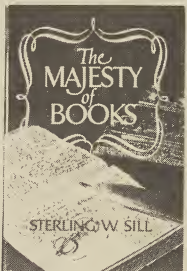
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Harriers seek crown

by TERRI BELL
Universe Sports Writer

U's unbeaten country team, which scored seven victories so far, will face the real Saturday when the team travels to Laramie for the championships.

The meet will determine the first WAC champion of the school year. National power UTEP is the favorite to win its third straight championship. The Miners are ranked second in the nation, with Arizona in 12th place and BYU rated 19th.

The Cougars won WAC championships in 1964, 1967, 1971 and 1972, and have been runner-up to UTEP the last two years.

The 7,200-foot elevation, and the wind and cold, could have an effect on the performances of the UTEP and Arizona runners.

"Altitude is a big factor psychologically, but physically it doesn't have to be," said Coach Sherald James.

"We've run at Wyoming once this fall and the wind didn't bother us. If the cold causes problems for the Miners, we could come away with the title. UTEP is definitely the team to beat, but we could surprise some people," he concluded.

The Cougars are led by senior Paul Cummings, who has won six races this season and finished second by less than one second in another. Two weeks ago in Logan, he covered a five-mile course in 23:02, to break the course record by more than a minute.

Saturday's race will end the college track career of the former NCAA mile champion.

Also representing BYU in the meet will be senior Richard Reid, three-time All-American and former WAC cross-country champ.

Rounding out the team will be sophomore Benton Hart, the only Cougar runner to

defeat Cummings in a meet this season; sophomores Henry Marsh and Stig Roar Husby; and freshmen Jay Woods and Laman Palma.

The Cougars will have to contend with the likes of UTEP's Wilson Waigwa, 1974 WAC champ and the second-place finisher, by almost seven seconds. The Kenyan is unbeaten in all competition this season.

Other runners who figure to be strong in the meet are Arizona's Terry Cotton, who has hit 31:04 over 10,000 meters (about six miles); Greg Duhamel of Colorado State, with a best of 23:45 for five miles; and New Mexico's Lionel Ortega, who gave the Miner runners tough competition in several meets this year. He has had considerable success at high altitudes.

Host Wyoming's best hopes to be junior Dan Thomas, who has a 24:44 five-mile time this year.

Arizona State, bothered by injuries and illness to three of its top people this year, will send only two men to the meet. Sophomore Ray Wickless (29:38 for six miles) has a good chance of qualifying for the NCAA championships.

The top two teams finishing in the WAC



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

BYU's Paul Cummings breaks tape in winning a recent cross-country meet. Cummings is expected to do well in the WAC Championships.

championships, and any runner who finishes in the top ten, are eligible to go to the NCAA finals, which will be held Nov. 24 at Penn State.

ABA plans to sell Sails star to 76ers

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Basketball Association is holding a private auction today and the Philadelphia 76ers are the special guests.

The Sixers, of the National Basketball Association, have been invited to bring suitcases of money and make a bid for Caldwell Jones, a 6-foot-11 center from the defunct San Diego Sails. Jones has signed a future contract with Philadelphia already, but he can't join the Sixers until the 1977-78 season because he still owes the ABA two years.

Philadelphia, which could certainly use the talented Jones, can get him immediately if the price is right. And the ABA, which has been less than successful at the box office, can certainly use the money.

The Sixers say they don't much care for the meat-market approach to purchasing players, but they'll show up anyway. "We're going to New York. Since we want to avoid any litigation, we're not looking for any legal hassles," said Philadelphia General Manager Pat Williams. "We have signed him to play for us 1½ years from now. We're in no rush."

"We can wait that long, but if we can get him now, we'd like to get him now. But we're not going to engage in any auction bidding for him."

Jones was held out of Wednesday's dispersal draft of the Sails, which folded up Tuesday. The remaining San Diego players were put up for auction with the ABA, with the league putting a price on their heads and clubs bidding.

Only three players were chosen — forward Mark Olberding by San Antonio and both forward Dave Robisch and guard Dwight Lamar by Indiana. Everyone else was bypassed and will be placed on waivers.

San Diego was the second ABA franchise to strike its colors this year, the Baltimore Claws having folded up four days before the season began. Three others — St. Louis, Virginia and Utah — are rumored in trouble.

All of which, according to Williams, puts Philadelphia in a strong bargaining position.

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Pro sports face crisis: economic reasons cited

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
AP Sports Writer

The worst economic crisis to confront professional sports in recent history has caused the death of 12 teams and one league in the past month, and the bloodletting is far from finished.

Escalating salaries, labor problems, legal challenges and the threat of intervention by Congress and federal agencies have combined with the pressures of inflation to produce an atmosphere in which more teams and perhaps another league or two will cease to exist.

The folding of the World Football League and of the San Diego and Baltimore franchises in the American Basketball Association are part of a trend that seems certain to continue: It is the shrinking of a professional sports world that is too big, too expensive and too complex to exist on reasonable economic terms.

\$30 million lost

When the 10-team WFL ended its 18-month life in which \$30 million was lost, league President Chris Hemminger said, "We will not be the last to go." He was right. The San Diego ABA team ceased operations on Tuesday, and other teams in several sports

are in trouble.

The expansionism of the late 1960s, when promoters such as Gary Davidson created leagues at will, is over. The structure of most sports is in question in the courts and their future is in question at the box office.

The average salary in pro basketball is \$100,000. In pro hockey, it is \$70,000. The National Hockey League lost its television contract and the National Basketball Association's ratings are weak. The other leagues — the ABA and World Hockey Association — are without TV income.

In the 1974-75 season, 25 of the 28 pro basketball teams lost money. It is estimated that 15 lost in excess of \$1 million. An estimated 23 of the 32 pro hockey teams lost money.

The NFL is not likely to go under. The same cannot be said for basketball's ABA or hockey's WHA.

The WHA held a league meeting earlier this week, and one official emerged to say, "I would not be surprised if two or three teams dropped out of our league before the end of the season."

The ABA's problems may be more critical. As league officials work on printing their third different schedule in a month, as many as three of the eight remaining teams are reported in some financial trouble.

Stars to be sold? still not concrete

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A news conference the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association had called for Thursday morning, probably to discuss the status of their proposed sale to two Utah buyers, was cancelled late Wednesday.

A team spokesman had reported that Stars' owner Bill Daniels of Denver and general manager Bill Orwig planned a news conference. Daniels and Orwig at the time were en route back to Utah from an ABA meeting in New York.

"There won't be a press conference today because there is nothing concrete to report," Orwig said on his arrival. "When Bill decides what he is going to do, he will announce it."

Daniels and Lyle and Snellen Johnson announced last June that the Johnsons were purchasing the team, however local news media have been speculating the deal is off, saying the Johnsons have not been able to come up with the financing.

The Johnsons have remained silent on the speculation, although spokesmen for the team have denied the deal has fallen through.

In the past, Daniels repeatedly said the team would remain in Utah, if at all possible, but he said he did not want to assume control again.

One of those who did comment Wednesday was coach Tom Nisslake, following the Stars' 134-114 victory over the New York Nets. "Properly handled, this

could be a great franchise. But it needs good guidance and enough finances to see it through," he said.

If the proposed deal with the Johnsons has failed, it is the third time since early 1974, when Daniels announced his intention to unload the team, that an announced, planned sale has fallen through.

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SBYU trains prosecution staff

By BONNE DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

Students desiring to learn about practical prosecution may join the prosecution staff of the ASBYU Attorney General's Office. A student's experience includes studies of the law or only the "Perry show," the Attorney General's Office in the student to work as a member prosecution staff, according to Jade J. Perry, ASBYU attorney general. Perry said students represent the Attorney General's Office in the courtroom, he said, are given training in the legal areas of the court. The method used this year in training was a legal seminar at which members of the legal profession and natives of BYU Security instructed

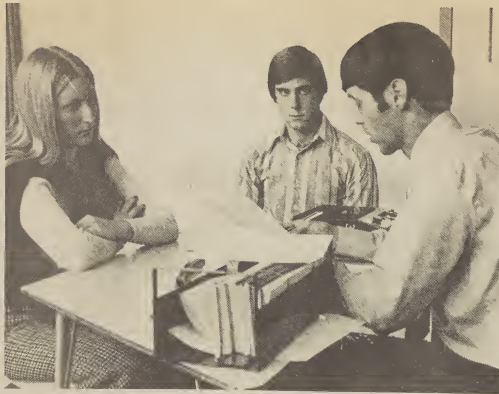
the prosecutors in basic courtroom technique and ethics, and in the citation procedure used by Security.

Those students who did not join the staff at the beginning of the semester and would like to participate on the staff should contact the Attorney General's Office, Le Blanc said. These students would receive training through observing Traffic Court and reviewing the briefs from the appellate courts.

Following these two experiences, he said, the student would then participate in the courtroom as the prosecutor with other members of the staff present to critique his performance and to assist him.

"We will work with the student in improving his skills as long as he or she is willing to learn," Le Blanc said.

At this time, he said, the prosecution staff includes about 20 students.



Defendant Julek Hall and her student defender, Geoff Lewis (center), listen to Judge Bill McLaughlin at BYU Traffic Court.

Blast rattles valley

An accidental blast at Ireco Chemical Company's burn-out pits on the west side of Utah Lake shook homes and other buildings in the Provo area Thursday morning.

"An accidental explosion of waste materials at the firm's burning pits caused the blast which shook homes as far away as Spanish Fork," according to Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley.

Ireco Chemical Company is an explosives manufacturer and does routine blasting, said Holley. He said the firm has had several accidental blasts in the valley the past four years.



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In 1969, Mark Vonnegut graduated from Swarthmore College. Bored with East Coast academia, suspicious of his father's literary notoriety, and determined to stay true to the principles of happiness, he headed for British Columbia to start a commune. Two years later, he was committed to a psychiatric hospital—diagnosed severely schizophrenic.

THE EDEN EXPRESS is about the inconsistencies of the youth movement of the '60s, American myths and human relationships, and the pain and stigma of mental illness. But most importantly, it is about Mark's struggle to stay alive and significant.

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Temperature control?

By CYNTHIA HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

The possibility of totally computerizing the heating and air conditioning systems for BYU is being considered by the Physical Plant.

The Physical Plant is constantly studying means to conserve energy, and such a plan would be a part of these efforts, according to William Stacey, utilities engineer.

When the energy crisis began in the fall of 1973, a committee was established by Pres. Dallin H. Oaks to provide recommendations to the administration for efficient energy use, Stacey said.

A campaign to turn off unnecessary lights on campus, the reducing of lighting intensity in many areas and the reduction of temperatures from 75 degrees F. to 68 degrees F. in offices and classrooms were some of the results of the committee's action, Stacey said.

Energy conservation is now the responsibility of the Physical Plant. "It's been up to the Physical Plant," explained Stacey, "since it's our business."

Some changes made

The Physical Plant has made many changes since it was given responsibility for

energy conservation.

The Physical Plant instituted a program of turning off heating and air conditioning fans when not needed. "The Marriott Center is kept turned off except when actually needed," Stacey explained. "We keep a bare minimum going."

Part of the heating and air conditioning system is controlled by computer programming, turning it off and on automatically.

"We're looking at general changes for the efficiency and operating of the system," Stacey said. One of these is the study of programming the whole system.

Parts of the original action taken by the committees have been altered.

"The emphasis on reduced lighting is not as great, but there's still some," Stacey said. "Where light intensity was reduced and it was livable, it was left."

The temperature of campus buildings was returned to 75 degrees F. from 68 degrees F. "For the small amount of savings generated, there were too many problems and discomforts," Stacey explained. "Our systems are designed for 75 degrees F."

New Systems

Two new systems, heat pumps and solar energy, are

being considered by the Physical Plant.

"Heat pumps are air-conditioning chillers that take advantage of heat," Stacey explained. "They pump out of the room the heat that would ordinarily be wasted to the outside and utilize it for temperature control and heating certain areas."

This would be an all-year system, although it involves air conditioning. The interior of large buildings needs cooling, never heating, Stacey said. This is because the interior rooms border on rooms already heated.

Heat pumps could remove heat from interior rooms and use it to heat the periphery, he said.

Solar energy is mainly an economic consideration, according to Stacey. "If coal becomes too expensive and the cost of installing solar energy remains reasonably in line, we'd have to use solar energy," he said. Stacey does not foresee a switch within the next 10 years or more.

Students can help

Students can help conserve energy, Stacey said. "The last person out of a room ought to turn out the lights."

"A lot of people have the misconception that it's more economical to leave a light on

Some honest feelings 'taboo,' counselor says

By RICH ZINKE
Universe Staff Writer

It is probably not safe for many students to honestly express their feelings and fears at BYU, a Personal Development Center counselor said.

At BYU an ideal is emphasized. The student is

told the way he should act, feel and love, and if he doesn't fit the model, he's afraid to let others know, said Dr. Burton W. Robinson, counselor at the Personal Development Center.

He said he feels BYU needs to create a "safer" environment for students to be honest about their feelings.

Under the present conditions, a student isn't going to let his friends, branch president or roommates know he isn't an all-loving, never-lonely, never-unhappy, true-blue BYU student. To do so would mean immediate and total rejection, according to Dr. Robinson.

"When two people try to impress each other, they usually don't get too close. But when two people share their personal inadequacies," Dr. Robinson said, "the barriers fall and deep interpersonal relationships develop."

Being human

"Everyone has problems at times. All people have feelings of insecurity, fears, hostilities, feelings of depression and inadequacy. This is part of being human."

"These feelings cause one pain and discomfort, but refusing to let others know how one feels and sometimes not even admitting these feelings to oneself makes the problems worse and robs one of the opportunity to begin to solve them," he added.

But for some reason, he said, BYU students are afraid to admit it if they do not

meet the degree of perfection advocated by the university and the Church.

Dr. Robinson said that "only when we know where we are can we start to move in the direction we want to go. We must start from where we are."

Idealism

He said the true idealist is a miserable person. "He's not what he should be. Others are not what they should be. And the world is not what it should be." He also said he wondered if the students at BYU weren't a little too idealistic in this same way.

Dr. Robinson said he is convinced that a safer, more honest environment is needed at BYU, honest meaning that each student will be honest with both himself and others about his feelings. Safe means that a student's peers won't condemn him for honestly expressing what he feels and doing what is necessary to remedy the situation.

"Safe places"

The counselor said that most branch presidents are "safe places." Most friends are also "safe." They are concerned and want to help. It is a misconception to think that they will condemn or reject a person for being human, he said.

The kind of environment where it is more beneficial to hide one's true feelings in order to be accepted is not the kind of environment that should be at BYU, he said. It can be changed through a constant effort on the part of the students, Dr. Robinson said.

Beirut terrorized by gunmen

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Bands of gunmen took over Beirut streets Thursday in a wave of kidnappings that touched off renewed clashes between Christian and Moslem militias. Army commandos killed two armed men in an exchange of fire at Beirut International Airport. The gunfire spread panic among hundreds of passengers awaiting flights out of the jittery Lebanese capital.

Most Beirut residents fled home, fearing the 10-day-old cease-fire in Lebanon's civil war was heading for collapse.

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Agency's troubles will outlive change

The first of the month is the traditional day for heads of businesses and institutions to size up debits and credits and make some hard choices. President Ford did just that last week, and one of the decisions was to publicly fire William Colby as director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Multiple investigations have been under way in the CIA's misdoings, both home and abroad. An official report which was to have put the quietus on further probes, the Rockefeller Commission study, was made public early this year. The commission cautiously defended the CIA, but acknowledged serious violations of criminal law and congressional authority in the CIA's use of bugs, break-ins and wire tapping. Later, it was admitted mail, telephone communications and cables had been routinely intercepted. Secret experiments with drugs and poisons were disclosed. Also, law-abiding U.S. citizens were subjects of an array of projects, and information on these blameless citizens has been routinely filed.

The heaviest jolt contained in the Rockefeller commission report concerned Operations CHAOS, during which the CIA snooped on U.S. citizens, members of dissenting groups, and passed on reports to the FBI, thus aiding internal law enforcement and internal security, work from which the CIA is legally barred.

Congress created the CIA in the late 1940s, during President Harry Truman's administration. The express purpose was to counteract the undercover espionage of the Soviet Union.

Original intent was that the CIA would be a clandestine agency abroad, and that it could operate outside the country without damaging the constitutional government.

The CIA has been so secret that it has been enlarged and funded year after year without public scrutiny and without government audit of budgets, appropriations and expenditures.

In creating the CIA, Congress probably thought the agency could be kept out of actions within the U.S. But later, chief executives had other ideas. President Lyndon B. Johnson called upon the CIA to spy on Sen. Barry Goldwater during the election campaign of 1964. When President Richard M. Nixon wanted help in the Watergate coverup, he called upon the CIA. That request was denied.

In firing the top career man at CIA, President Ford is saying, "That's taken care of. Let's forget the CIA." This is a pre-election maneuver to dispose of an embarrassment.

In no way does firing the top man solve the problems of CIA. What of the CIA policies of interfering with elections in other countries? What of the hundreds of millions of dollars spent in military operations in nations on other hemispheres? What of the use of drugs and poisons to cause deaths? The President cannot sweep these foreign undercover operations under a rug and forget them. Top policy changes must be made.



Cloak and daggers

Discrimination alive, well at Y

Discrimination, the hiss and byword of the '60s and '70s, is unfortunately alive and well at BYU, despite protestations to the contrary.

It lounges on the seats of cars driven on campus to the A-parking lots by the sons and daughters of BYU faculty and staff.

It sits on the front row at concerts next to ASBYU officials and their dates who (thank goodness) didn't have to wait in line for their tickets.

It stands in line at 5:30 a.m. on Saturday mornings with the many married BYU students who hold valid activity cards but, because of their attendance at off-campus wards, have no block-seating representation in the ticket distribution policy.

A recent statement issued by the university affirmed BYU's commitment to equal opportunities for both men and women educationally. It is obvious that

BYU prides itself on a sincere effort to rid its educational system of inequalities based on sex, race, age, religion, or whatever. The theories and principles by which the school operates reflect a commendable success on its behalf. Likewise, the recent contesting of certain HEW provisions as contributing to a reverse discrimination against BYU students to both a moral and legal commitment on the part of the school to its professed policies.

But the fight is only half won if the problem persists in the implementation of the policies. It is not enough to say "We believe" if the "We do" segment isn't consistent. It is simply not sufficient for BYU to assume that it is in compliance with the existing letter as well as spirit of the law if, in fact, only the intention to do good and not the actual performance, is apparent.

The above-mentioned examples are not fictitious. They represent situations of inequality and unfair procedures which are presently allowed to operate with school sanction. Nor do they comprise an exhaustive list. Undoubtedly, other students have experienced different forms of discrimination (either in their behavior or in the reverse) which have caused them to give serious thought to what BYU really stands for.

It is hoped that the organizations (or individuals) responsible for the above-suggested discriminations will take up the gauntlet and correct them. Discrimination is an element at BYU which certainly doesn't deserve a full-scale waiver, by either the faculty or ASBYU organizations, of their responsibility to the students.

Karen Perkins

Readers write about brides, liaison...

Objects to covers

Editor: Concerning two of your covers:

First, I was offended by the Monday Magazine cover depicting Ethel. The story was so warm, so filled with love. Why was a picture chosen that portrayed the very pitiful side of her problem?

Secondly, the bridal section cover: "I finally got him!" This caption, instead of enhancing the marriage relationship, depicts an ugly stereotype. Is there any other reason why women attend this university?

One might well wonder. —Kathryn Jenkins Salt Lake City

Raps 'Got him!'

Editor: Such captions as "I finally got him!" are a most pernicious detriment to LDS women, depicting us as soulless, spouse-seeking stereotypes.

—Karen Bishop Riverside, Calif.

Bridal stereotype

Editor: Your Bridal Section suggests that marriage, the "object and design of" a

bride's "existence... will be the end thereof," but is just "A Day in the Life of" the groom. Such a false focus often makes stereotypes true. —Marlene Leavitt Freepoint, Ill.

U.S. view flawed

Editor: In reference to Wednesday's editorial about the U.S. "Middle Eastern fence-sitting policy," it would be ludicrous to intimate that we can even see the various sides of the Middle Eastern political fence, let alone the beautiful and enlightening perspective of a fence-top perch. Quite to the contrary, we have watched the construction of our own labyrinth, whose bull is running wildly toward a self-inflicted death. What joy and ecstasy would reign if we knew about the world outside our labyrinth and could escape this pitiful and wasteful doom.

Therefore, before we get on a bandwagon whose party is determined to lynch the Middle East, let alone the permit the guileless to mount first. Neither Israeli nor Arab would dare to step forward, for both these committed wrongs. We are the ones who fearlessly pass judgment because we are ignorant of the "dark" or "Arab" side of the story. We see things only as they are distorted by a polaroid, i.e., the press, which filters out all Arab virtue and purifier Israeli vice.

Can the 72 pounds of state who voted to censor

Ring out, bells

Editor: I think the bell tower is a beautiful landmark. Unfortunately, it is more sight than sound. It is a shame those beautiful, shiny bells can't be enjoyed farther away than the Wilkinson Center. Beyond that, "All is (not) well."

Bells ought to be heard rather than seen. —Harlan F. Harrison Staff

Alumnus views Y

Editor: I just have to write you about something that happened on campus this date (Nov. 8).

My wife, children and I were visiting our alma mater today and much enjoyed the ASBYU display of the Cliff Years in the Wilkinson Center. After having gone on to have had a most delightful lunch and a mini shopping spree in the bookstore, we were on our way out when

my wife asked me if I had seen the sign at the entrance to the Cliff presentation we had admired not more than two hours previously. It read, CLOSED BECAUSE OF THEFT.

"Why's" are bound to come to one's mind as to the reason such as to be.

In the next breath, a solution.

In the short run and as a deterrent, a guard could have been posted and everyone checked as is the case at the library. It is unfortunate that we, as a society, have so let ourselves go, in spite of the added spiritual knowledge which we have, that our institutions responsible for moral training are so ineffective.

In the long run, I should like to see teachers like my student-teacher instructor in the Taylor School in Payson in 1952, wear a dress shirt and tie, and be a professional rather than half the time be clothed with an open-at-the-neck sport shirt not tucked in at the waist.

That informality, I learned in later years, led few to much scholastic achievement. The young are going to expend their energies one way or another, either positively or otherwise, and they'll grow up that way.

At the Wilkinson Center, we saw many fine-looking young women and men, both as students and as teachers. I do not think many of them would stoop to deprecate the labors and spirit that must have gone into the arrangement. But we also saw an individual with a hippy-type wide-brimmed hat, and one with a would-be western style hat and a straggly beard. Another spectacle observed was a number of boys who were likely registered as Scouts but who were anything but a compliment to the BSA. The erstwhile leaders did not present much of an example either. Whatever it was that was taken from the Cliff exhibit, did one of these kids do it on a dare, or was it an adult ne'er-do-well?

Capulized, it might be well to remember the advice of the late President David O.

Liaison views job

Editor: Your timely editorial of Nov. 5 provides a needed opportunity to place in perspective what the office of ASBYU liaison to the Provo Commission is and what it is not.

It is not the duty of this liaison to parrot to the commission things a student concerned could better express himself. Anyone who has attended a Provo City Commission meeting when a public hearing did not jam the chambers will recall that ample opportunity exists for him to stand up and speak out. No program can equal this forum as an opportunity for the individual student to be heard.

It is not the duty of the liaison to carry general news of city happenings to the student body. The Universe has qualified reporters like Peggy Chu to do that.

A liaison provides something we do not now have, and that is a particular individual who has made it his business to become generally acquainted with a broad area of interaction between the campus and city hall. His methods include informal report with city officials, informative visits to city apartments, attendance at every commission meeting and regular sessions with ASBYU officers. From this broad perspective, he can provide valuable insights into tactics available when issues arise, who the "right people" are that need to be contacted and worked with on each issue, where the focus of pressure can be effective, and how the issues can be clearly articulated and our interests protected.

Being in the mainstream of student life is not crucial, if the liaison has made it discover what the mainstream thought is and represent it fairly and enthusiastically. Those affected by a given

issue will have their voice and input as before. The liaison's role is of more value than that of a mere voice being heard. If properly qualified, he can use experience and skills the average student lacks to articulate viewpoints, negotiate between opposing interests, and, from a more independent perspective, de-emphasize the emotions involved and enhance the credibility of our point of view.

If the liaison's previous activity, academic training and personal commitments enhance our chances of achieving our ends, then our cause is furthered by the gaining of these resources and the influence he might have with the decision makers. No one's Day in January in which city the student's viewpoint has been reinforced by another influence from another direction.

Methods we hope to use to identify student problems and suggestions include the appointment of a BYU "neighborhood committee" to survey student opinion and plan ways to influence city policies: participation of the liaison office in a student input board to be located in the step-down lounge; and sponsoring a City-Campus Day in January in which city officials will participate in a student forum discussion. Further suggestions from interested students would be appreciated.

If it bothers anyone to think that the liaison can do anything to help the cause against BYU, he has forgotten the opportunity every student who cares enough has, that places him in the same position as the liaison. He can visit his local voting booth every other November. That, I suppose, is the liaison's greatest weapon, too.

"Students should not be fooled into thinking that simply because ASBYU has appointed a liaison officer, the individual student need not worry about what the city might be doing against the student."

Amen.

—Craig Call ASBYU liaison officer

Students cross street regardless of red light

So there you stand... all by yourself... waiting. People come up beside you, stop for a second, determine there are no cars coming, and then proceed across the street.

You are waiting for the light to turn green, and the longer you wait the more uncomfortable you feel. It seems as though everyone who passes by is saying to themselves, "Look at that idiot. Can't he see that there are no cars coming."

These feelings are real. Anyone who has waited for the light to turn green on the east side of the Wilkinson Center knows this to be true. Students want to obey the law, and yet it seems ridiculous to wait for a light when no cars are coming, or for that matter even in sight.

Those who proceed across the street against the light are often labeled by the waiters as "sinners" or "law-breakers." Perhaps this is to alleviate the cognitive dissonance which results from waiting for a light to turn green when there isn't a car in sight.

A young mother and her four-year-old son were waiting patiently at the infamous light. The mother was obviously determined to set a good example for her son.

To her dismay, the students crossing against the light raised some concern within the little child's mind and

cast a shadow on the mother's shining example. He said, "Mommy, why don't those people wait for the light to change too?" To defend her position and ease her son's mind, she said simply, "They haven't learned the colors yet."

All the worry and stress this light has caused within people is in vain. It continues to blink from red to green and back to red, and the vast majority of the BYU population never pay any attention to it. If there are no cars coming, across they go.

This light, in fact, is more of a hazard to the pedestrian than an aid. When a driver

approaches the intersection and sees that the green, he assumes he has the complete right-of-way and that there is no need to stop.

The solution is really simple. BYU Security set the light to flash at the noon or 3 p.m. rush hour. Both auto traffic and pedestrians would be without wasting a lot of time. Perhaps during busy times of the day, flashing lights could be converted back to the system.

—Peter

Downtown faceli good, but overdu

On Oct. 29, the official ribbon-cutting ceremony held at Center Street and University Avenue "opened" downtown Provo after the completion of the first part of the downtown beautification project. Mayor Russell Grant said the beautification project completion would bring a chain of events to revitalize downtown Provo and to boost it in general. He said that Provo would become the "City of the West."

Provo City's efforts to beautify and revitalize downtown Provo are commendable, but some of the construction of the Orem Mall and other shopping center has demonstrated that progress is manifest more in form of service, convenience and competition to the environment, although environment, too, plays a drawing business.

Many people disregard environment entirely and slash low prices. In this respect, revitalization of downtown could and should be accomplished by removing the providing larger inventories and prices that are truly than anywhere else. That's business. Lower prices draw numbers of people.

Much of Provo's business is drawn away by the section and bargains offered in the Salt Lake market, progressive, forward-looking and creative Provo business community could keep customers from going on providing, again, better service and lower prices.

The current Provo City Commission should be praised for efforts to bring many downtown merchants out of the Age and into the age of convenience, service and competition. Unless the whole Provo business community in progressive, forward-looking and creative Provo business community, Provo could still deteriorate economically.

—Gerr

U.S. government bureaus in action

Anyone interested in a \$150-a-day spa in Haiti advertised like this: "Since the Garden of Eden, there has never been a more beautiful place than the Habitation Leclerc."

"...elegant, exotic, erotic?" That spa was aided to the tune of \$415,000 by the Overseas Private Investment Fund, a U.S. government agency.

It is one of hundreds of federal departments, agencies, or bureaus. There are so many that the House Commerce Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations, for example, can't keep up with its staff. With 16 employees and a \$600,000 budget, it oversees 21 executive agencies having a budget of \$4 billion and thousands of employees.

Why does U.S. government do big? According to one Congressional staff member, if a law is suggested after it appears in the news, it is going wrong, a press release is put out, a hearing held, and then the law comes into being.

While it is hardly that easy, it does appear that much duplication of effort and money creates inefficiency, maximum efficiency is not to mention a heavier tax burden. One example might be the 25 bureaus, services, or

offices dealing with pollution.

There is hope that waste may be eliminated by eliminating an on subcommittees were in the House Representatives last year. And the Senate has special blue-ribbon committee to study committee system recommendations.

The General Accounting Office, an arm of Congress, created to aid in audit, recommended such as termination date, into every law creation, agency or program, forcing a periodic review each committee to justify its effectiveness; a committee before Congress to determine appropriate

Bureaucracy cannot completely eliminate duplication of effort, and with the tasks given to government perform by the people, it is impossible to reduce the number of necessary to produce maximum efficiency, maximum efficiency is not to mention a heavier tax burden. One example might be the 25 bureaus, services, or

—Tom Bush

Y's & Wherefor

When a new facility is erected on the BYU campus, additional construction is often essential.

As the completion of the Marriott Center came to a viaduct enabling students to cross over traffic congested.

A second viaduct has been provided for students foot from the Harris Fine Arts Center area to the J. Reuben Law School.

Steps were constructed near the Centennial Carillon to eliminate difficulty in reaching the tower.

Among dilemmas accompanying the construction of library addition is the removal of the large crane which encompassed within the building itself.

Some would remove the crane by dismantling it, but the through the elevator shaft. Others would have it lifted the site by means of a helicopter. Some humorously suggested dedicating the monstrous piece of equipment as a Centennial crane. And it was even suggested the crane could be used as a basis for a revolving restaurant atop the library.

The process of removing the crane is a lengthy unsophisticated process. The crane will be removed and its location was placed there... by a crane large as itself.

The crane will be dismantled in sections, taking at week to completely remove it. The dismantling of the crane will be completed by the activities.

The gargantuan has as much boom as it can have removing sections of the smaller crane. Capabilities maximum weight must be exerted as one section is lowered. And then the larger crane will be removed by a larger...

This is a pretty heavy subject, huh? —Rosaline She



cougar basketball



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the VARSITY PREVIEW BASKETBALL GAME

NOV. 22, 7:30 P.M., MARRIOTT CENTER

YOUR CHANCE TO GET AN INSIDE LOOK AT A NEW COACH AND AN EXCITING NEW TEAM IN ACTION!

Extra attractions this year:

- * A pre-game interview with Coach Frank Arnold
- * An inside view of the Cougar offense and defense, explained by Coach Arnold (demonstrated by the team)
- * A team photograph to be signed at an autograph session after the game
- * Exciting halftime activities

Tickets: \$1.00 per person - \$5.00 per family

ON SALE MONDAY at: Marriott Center, Clark's (Downtown and Mall) Italian Place (Downtown and Orem), and ELWC Steppdown Lounge and Morris and Cannon Centers 10th - 14th, 17th - 21st

Sponsored by the Cougar Club

Proceeds go to the Athletic Recruitment Fund



Boye Ward sports costume from upcoming play "Royal Hunt of the Sun," while creators Janet Svensen and Janice Lines look on.

Costume Shop makes actors' stage clothes

The majority of the shop crew members are students and staff members. There are also male workers, John Brown, junior from Lafayette, Calif., and Miss Warner said 65 per cent of the costumes are made to endure for many years. Some costumes have been in the shop for 10 years. The shop crew works hard to make the costumes last.

All the equipment necessary to construct the costumes is located within the shop. The only facility not available is that of a sewing machine.

Miss Warner explained how the costumes are designed. A production meeting is held where the costumes are discussed and the designs of the play discuss and outline the ideas they have for the costumes. If there are no appropriate costumes already in stock, the shop crew goes to work at making new ones.

Miss Warner said she reads the play carefully and discusses the concept with the designers. The shop crew then sketches out ideas for each character. The sketches must then be approved by the designers. The costumes are then made. The painting is made of the finished product. The costume can then be constructed.



entertainment section

of the daily universe

Yarrow to return for pillow concert

By KEN GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

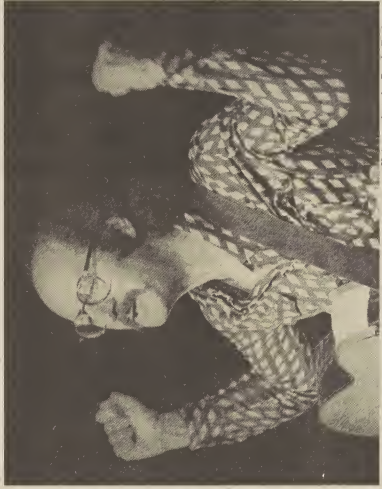
Due to performance generated by his response at the first major concert this year, Peter Yarrow will be doing a pillow concert Dec. 5 at 7 p.m.

According to Dan Dayley, Social Office Small Concerts Chairman, Yarrow asked if he would do a pillow concert with an audience that would be "his own."

Tickets for the concert will go on sale at 9 a.m. at the Social Office. The cost will be \$2 per person, and tickets will be sold to the first 100 holders only. Two tickets may be purchased with one activity card.

Dayley described the reception Yarrow received at the concert as "warm, and responsive." Yarrow mentioned several songs, including "Blowin' in the Wind," "The Sound of Silence," and "The Garden of Earth and Hellies."

The trend was continued with Yarrow's classic song "If I Were a Rich Man." Yarrow's first album as an individual with a great deal of social consciousness, "If I Were a Rich Man," was released in 1967. The record was a hit, and in the benefit concerts from Kalanchoe, Michi, to Kyoto, Japan, according to Dayley.



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

Peter Yarrow, backing up Mac Davis' show at BYU, puts his whole body into a song. The group decided to do a pillow concert at 7 p.m. Before doing so the group had performed in Martin Luther King's Memorial House and for the Queen of England.

Yarrow's first album as a solo was "Peter." The record was a hit, and in the benefit concerts from Kalanchoe, Michi, to Kyoto, Japan, according to Dayley.



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

Peter Yarrow acknowledges applause as he concludes his part of a performance at BYU earlier in the year.

The Weekend

Today

Varsity Theater - "The Towering Inferno," 3 p.m., 6 p.m., 9 p.m.
Weekend Movie - "Waterloo," 6 p.m., 8:20 p.m., JSB
BYU Film Society - "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 446 MARRB
Oratorio Choir, de Jong Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
Varsity Theater - "Tartuffe," Nuke Experimental Theater, admission \$2.25, with activity card \$1.

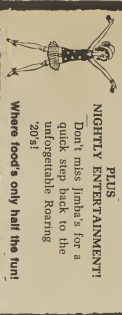
Saturday

Rugby - BYU vs. University of Utah, Howe Field, 11 a.m.
Varsity Theater - "The Towering Inferno," 3 p.m., 6 p.m., 9 p.m.
Weekend Movie - "Waterloo," 6 p.m., 8:20 p.m., JSB
BYU Film Society - "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 446 MARRB
Children's Movie Program, Varsity Theater - "Tarzan and the Jungle Boy," 10 a.m., noon



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278 W. Center, Provo 374-6666

Recipe ideas

offered in

foods column

By BARBARA PARK
Universe Entertainment Editor

Now that we are more than halfway through the semester, it might be time to try some new recipes for making casseroles. The best quick stop back to the quick-baking variation on tuna casserole:

Tuna Chow Mein Casserole

Ingredients: Two 3 oz. cans of tuna, one can of cream of mushroom soup, one can of tomato soup, one-fourth c. chopped onion, one-half cup noodles, and one-half cup noodles, and



YOU'RE COOKIN'

pour into one-half quart casserole dish. Bake in oven at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Enchiladas can spice up any meal.

Sour Cream Enchiladas

Ingredients: Two lbs. ground beef; one lb. chopped onion; one can green chilies; one can tomato soup; one can cream of mushroom soup; one can corn tortillas; one small tub sour cream; one small tub cheddar cheese; one soup, grated cheese.

Brown meat and onion. Add chiles and simmer five minutes. Add tomato soup and simmer 15 minutes. Quickly dip tortillas in hot fat so they stay quite soft, drain, mix mixture on each tortilla; roll up and place side by side in greased pan. Cream and soup together and pour over rolled enchiladas. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes.

Those who are planning the next branch dinner or family reunion may find the following recipe helpful.

Elephant Stew

Take one elephant and two rabbits. Cut up elephant into bite-sized pieces. This should be about 200 pounds. (This should take about four months.) enough gravy to cover elephant. Serves: approximately 3,800 people. If more stew is needed, add two more rabbits. Store left-over stew in trunk. Have a good weekend!

we make you happy you got together.

Gaez Marquise

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Monday through Friday

The following day time television programs are listed on a regular Monday through Friday basis. All times are in Eastern Standard Time. Local stations may vary.

5:00 a.m. - 5:30 a.m.	5:30 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.	6:00 a.m. - 6:30 a.m.	6:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	12:00 p.m. - 12:30 p.m.	12:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	11:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.	11:30 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.
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Weavers

subject of TV feature

One of the difficulties of finding a subject for a TV program is trying to find it in the first place.

So says David Attenborough, who is narrating "Woven Gardens," the fifth in a series of seven programs on the BBC's THE TRIBAL EYE. The program will be presented by Channel 11 on Sunday at 6:00 p.m.

Attenborough and his crew had made arrangements to meet a nomadic Persian tribe in the mountains of Iran. They arrived at the appointed place on the appointed hour, they had already followed their hosts to the mountains. The staff had to drive around the countryside until they could locate another suitable group.

The summer pastures of the great rug-makers, the Qashghis, are high in the mountains of Iran. "Woven Gardens" followed these weaversmen across the Persian Gulf in order to see how rugs are still made in the traditional ways.

"We decided early," Attenborough says, "that this was a subject which would interest people and flocks of animals moving over the landscape. We decided to follow them along, see them at dawn and at sunset. We would hear the rustling of papyrus on the shores, the clapping from the dust."

Attenborough says, "If you are unobtrusive and don't direct people and if you have a conversational relationship with them, you very quickly become accepted. You are not a tourist, you are a friend. The people who are living just over there."



Two Colombian egreps stand in front of "water" pool in exhibit now showing in the Wilkeson Center Gallery. Universe Managing Editor Marc Haddock contemplates a blank sheet of paper as he sits in the sand of the recreation of the South American Expedition's Nogales Camp.

Alone in jungle--just me, custodians

By MARC HADDOCK
Universe Managing Editor

The eerie sounds of the jungle surround me as I progress to bed down for the night. Exotic birds chirp in the trees overhead. The rapid stream soothes me, giving me a much-needed link with reality in the jungle. Listening to the sounds, sometimes soothing, sometimes terrifying, I become familiar and peaceful, and that peace is broken only by the radio blaring from the Center Memorial Lounge.

The haunting strains of Neil Sedaka's "Bad Blood" bring expedition members on their trip to Colombia.



A stuffed collared anteater from the Cluff expedition seems to be stealing across the scene as Haddock sleeps peacefully... or is it just an unusual teddy bear?

morician's gaze near a realize that it is only some stuffed anteater and two late-night junior playing peccaries that remain as with the lights in the evidence of the South Wilkeson Gallery and a launched by BYU Press. somewhere

Benjamin Cluff in 1900. I plunge back into the Center Gallery in an attempt to recreate some of the atmosphere that might have been. We have seen sights we'd never before imagined, not only strange animals, but the civilizations and the remnants of their people. We even saw the five people who eyes near Nogales. Sonora, and we are convinced that what the original explorers might have felt on that journey.

More lights and noises arouse me from my sleep, as I look up into the eyes of some examination, they turn out to be the late-night custodial heart of Colombia. There was a marked change in the atmosphere after we left Nogales, Sonora and began our traveling through Mexico.

Utah and Arizona, we were hailed by all the Mormon communities. We were in with food almost all the way. After arriving in Mexico, from 25 to nine when church leaders back in Salt Lake City advised us to go up the Elmer Joseph F. Smith that nine of us would go on the expedition that would sweeter than life itself depends on it."

Since that time we have been shot at by local forces, killed, and lived in dangerous slopes of the Sierra Madre Mountains, been mired in mud, and suffered from rain storms, suffered from all kinds of diseases and accused of murder, suffering through the jungle are halted by a hand. He didn't know that I had thunderstorm. As I open my eyes, and come to an awareness of where I am, I expedition to South America.



Two Colombian egreps stand in front of "water" pool in exhibit now showing in the Wilkeson Center Gallery.

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See Page 5



Police study auto accidents

By DONALD B. CANOVA
Universe Staff Writer

Driving can be a drag sometimes, especially when you notice two blinding red lights flashing in your rearview mirror or see a red car (right out of a Flash Gordon flick) pointing at your speeding car.

Who are those men in official-looking blue suits with their badges and fancy watches? They're the police, watching every time you do a no-no with your car?

In 1972, the Provo Police Department bought a van and custom built the inside to help in the investigation of traffic accidents. The team of specialists was also formed to use the van and investigate properly.

Now after three years and 80,000 miles, Provo Police Chief Ronald B. Hughes has decided to replace the van with a new one this year.

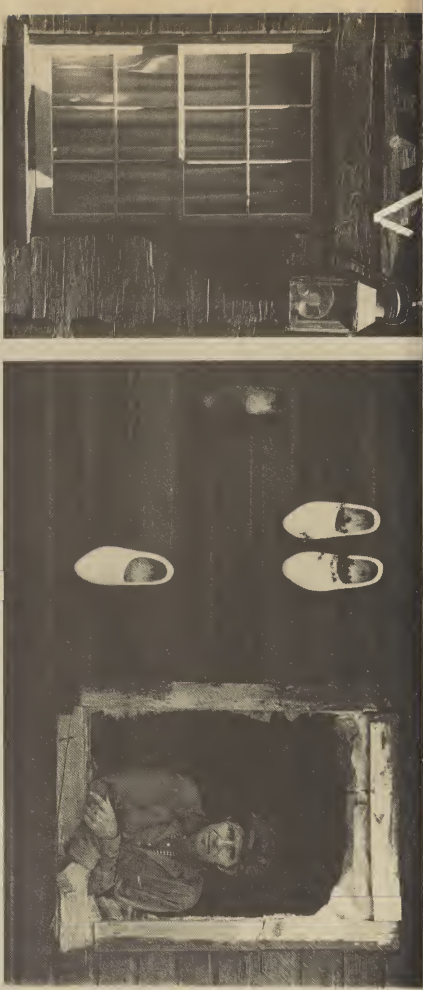
Since January 1975, he said, the van has been reported to the Provo police. In a year, usually one of the 11 vehicles bought by the city, Hughes said, "If we aren't busy investigating, we work regular hours. With the advent of the radar gun as a speed control device, monitoring many pedestrians won't stop much more convenient, he said. Before the gun came into use, a patrolman had to follow behind him and

observing the patrol car speedometer. The Provo police department has most portable radar devices and by pedestrians are around the city. He said there are general rule most accidents are caused by pedestrians. "Most people are more conscious of defensive driving when weather conditions are between both the pedestrians and the motorists," Hughes said.

He said that most of the heavily traveled areas will affect traffic accidents. Hughes commented, "As a general rule, most accidents are caused by pedestrians. Most people are more conscious of defensive driving when weather conditions are between both the pedestrians and the motorists," Hughes said.

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Holdman captures the image of former learning on window of his barn near Pinget Sound in Washington. Dutch wooden sides decorate wall nearby.

Y student shows photos

In spite of rainy weather, and art. He is well-known at good photographer is able to last week at the opening night, "Yl Coma," which featured camera and share them with the photography of Wm. Floyd Holdman created others.

The relatively few seen in his photograph. More than 300 people presented in the past in the on the Oregon coast last

the BYU photographer unique quality to Holdman's presentation on Southern exhibits included the photo standing on the beach at 6

Holdman, the first BYU best-known pictorial moment when light and student to display and George Edward Holdman's photograph of a

the Communications Department. He was named "Yl Coma" in 1972. The photograph of the

His display of 60 prints technical excellence and in his prints. Obviously, he is occupies two galleries within should be well presented or well on his way to a bright

Wm. Floyd Holdman waits for visitors in the Springville Museum of Art. He is displaying 60 prints in the local gallery.



"The magic moment when light and shadow meet" is conveyed in photograph of early morning mist along Oregon coastline.

Drivers spoiled, chief says by parking close to campus

By BONNE DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

There is ample parking for all students, faculty and staff at the University of Utah, but parking is a problem, says BYU Security Chief Robert Kelshaw.

Kelshaw discussed the problem of parking in an interview Tuesday. "The problem is that the majority of drivers are not parking in a designated spot, but find our space is occupied, we find it difficult to park in a different spot with a little way," Kelshaw said.

Kelshaw said no new parking spaces will be built, but the immediate future and reported parking spaces in the City of Salt Lake City. Kelshaw said that the construction of the

He said that most of the heavily traveled areas will affect traffic accidents. Hughes commented, "As a general rule, most accidents are caused by pedestrians. Most people are more conscious of defensive driving when weather conditions are between both the pedestrians and the motorists," Hughes said.

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'Y' ramps aid handicapped

By SUZANNE RICHARDS
Universe Staff Writer

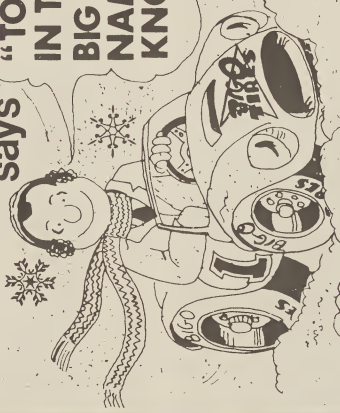
The University of Utah has made some improvements for the handicapped student, said Dean. Ramps are being installed along with some curb jumps and ramps at the BYU campus as an advisor for the handicapped students, said Dean. "This is a big step for the handicapped," Eron Grahsm said. "As an assistant and advisor for the students."

"The general attitude toward handicapped people is improving all the time," said Dean. If more handicapped people work and set a good image, others can follow in their footsteps.

carpools, bikes, buses

interchange, there, so commuters could accumulate, leave their cars in a safe place and share rides with people having the same destinations. Warren Morningstar, a UDOT spokesman, said, "A similar park and ride project is being used on a trial basis in South Burlington." The park and ride system allows commuters to leave their cars and take buses to work. The project is still under evaluation.

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Photo by Scott Nelson

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Lacrosse: rough, hard-hitting sport

Woody Rees, director of newly formed BYU puppet theatre, started entertaining with puppets in Family Home Evening.

Unusual photo by Randy Taylor

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See Page 3

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Sunday, Nov. 16

6:30	News in Agriculture	1	Three for the Road
7:00	The Jeopardy!	2	The Human Dimension
7:30	The Jeopardy!	3	Antiques
8:00	The Jeopardy!	4	Antiques
8:30	The Answer	5	100 Minutes
9:00	Howell	6	World of Play
9:30	Suburban	7	Donny & Marie Osmond
10:00	Suburban	8	Donny & Marie Osmond
10:30	Suburban	9	Donny & Marie Osmond
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12:30	Suburban	37	Donny & Marie Osmond
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1:30	Suburban	39	Donny & Marie Osmond
2:00	Suburban	40	Donny & Marie Osmond
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11:30	Suburban	83	Donny & Marie Osmond
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12:30	Suburban	85	Donny & Marie Osmond
1:00	Suburban	86	Donny & Marie Osmond
1:30	Suburban	87	Donny & Marie Osmond
2:00			

[illegible]

completely different in appearance. The stick in lacrosse has a cup-like net that is used to cradle the ball before passing or shooting. Contrary to popular opinion, it is legal to chop with your stick and just wack somebody but you can check a player with the ball by flattening him with your body as in football."

Another attribute Christensen gave was the ability to take punishment. "A player must like violence. And if he's too small for football, but likes to be competitive, then we

Volleyball reunites

2 in family

Last weekend's women's volleyball matches not only pitted school against school, but sister against sister as well.

BYU's Lee Loo and her sister, BYU-Hawaii's Faye Loo, were the only sisters to compete against each other for the first time since April in the best-of-five-advised match. The two had never met until the last week of the season, when they were scheduled to play each other. "I've known her since I was a camper," she said. "My father used to coach my mother on a private camp, and she's always been interested in volleyball."

While Lee decided to come to BYU for her senior year, Faye decided to stay at home for financial reasons, and is fulfilling general education requirements at a local college. Faye will be back on the Provo campus winter semester.

The sisters paddled the same boat in the summer for competition and to keep in shape. "They won 10 of 12 men in the summer of 1974," said Lee. "Our family is very close," concluded Lee.

ing action as a said, "We have a lot of fun and we enjoy what we do or d-fieldman. The sport of lacrosse has we wouldn't be here — but you have to be sort of crazy to play the sport as hard and violence, but as Christensen violent as it is."

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Writing contests offer money

Now that the National Collegiate Athletic Association has reinstated its restriction on bowl restriction on bowl

[illegible]

Fiesta: Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, Missouri, North Carolina State, North Dane, Southern Cal., Texas A&M, UCLA.

[illegible]

considering the following teams:

Orange: Big Eight is in as the Mid-American champion Nebraska or Oklahoma vs. Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Michigan, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Penn State, Southern California, Texas, Texas A&M.

Tangerine: Miami of Ohio is in as the Mid-American Conference champion O P o n e n t s u n d e r consideration are Colorado, Georgia Tech, Maryland, Navy, North Carolina State, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Colton: Southwest Conference champ vs. Alabama, Michigan, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Penn State, Southern Cal. Two from that grow up possibilities, along with the poster of the Nov. 28 Texas-Texas A&M game.

Gator: Florida, Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina State, Notre Dame

Oklahoma, Penn State, Texas

Liberty: Arkansas, California, Georgia, Tech, Missouri, Navy, Oklahoma, Southern Cal, Tennessee, UCLA.

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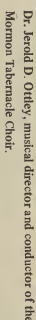


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CAMPUS SWAP SHEET



Y professors' composition

The Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir—described by *Time* magazine as “America’s most beloved choir”—will sing the Bicentennial salute to the United States at the concert tour, climaxing July 25 in Philadelphia, opening June 4, 1976 in Washington, D.C., and concluding August 2 in Portland, Oregon. The tour will include stops in Boston and New York City before celebrating at the national capital.

An announcement of the tour by the 375-voice choir was made last week at the LDS Church’s headquarters in Salt Lake City. Church sponsors of the tour include the LDS Church, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, the Salt Lake Convention Center, and the state of Utah. The tour schedule, outlined for the Washington service as follows:

City	Date	Time	Location
Philadelphia, June 25	8:00 p.m.	Academy of Music	
Washington, D.C., July 2	8:00 p.m.	Lincoln Center	
Portland, Oregon, August 2	8:00 p.m.	Forest Grove	

Each concert will feature the choir’s new album, *100 Years of American Music*, featuring 100 songs from 1776 to 1976. The album is available in cassette and LP format. The choir will also perform a special concert in Washington, D.C., July 2, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The concert will feature the choir’s new album, *100 Years of American Music*, featuring 100 songs from 1776 to 1976. The album is available in cassette and LP format. The choir will also perform a special concert in Washington, D.C., July 2, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

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CELEBRATION**

The IVU Ontario Choir
and Symphony Orchestra will
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Vella SPRINGVILLE
540 WINTERS
Weeders 8:30
Weeders 12:30 & 7:00

creative effort into the "Ode of Supplication." The ability to communicate feelings and expressions is difficult at times, said Maronick. The key of Maronick, the love of each individual, "we need music that communicates," he said.

Maronick has revised the composition using a simplified musical language to

Entertainment

The number is the result of both the composer's quiet and personal expression which would have a strong philosophical resonance. A Harold Gooden, Mum

supplication leading to distress to light and fire. The central want to believe in power of repentance," said.

**"Tartuffe," billed
for Saturday**

Worth Remembering
KBYU 11
KBYU 11 NEWS

...a screwball comedy

TECHNICOLOR
Warner Bros.

Department chairman, Dr. Manookin received t
Karl G. Maerz Creative A
Award in 1974 for
extraordinary creative abili
He said he has put all

"Tartuffe," a graduate production directed by Mary Harris, will be presented at 6 p.m. Saturday and the following Wednesday in the Theatre at the University. Tickets for this production are available at the Nette Experimental Theatre, 1100 University Ave., at the Nette Experimental Theatre, 1100 University Ave., at the Nette Experimental Theatre, 1100 University Ave.

SHOWTIME
25 EAST CENTER
SHOWTIME 7:30

Mr. Acc. Considered Moore's finest comedy, it is a satire on religious hypocrisy and fanaticism, according to Dr. Charles Metten, chairman of the Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts.

Marlin Harrison, Martin Kelly and Linda Pahlmer take the lead roles. Admission is free.

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4:30
7:30

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WONDERWOMAN

Students win music honors in competition

Two BYU students were announced winners in the Utah Music Teachers' Association State Auditions. Christopher Giles, 24, a junior in music, was the competing first place in the Collegiate Artist Piano Competition.

Janelle Davidson, a BYU division audition Feb. 6 with the Collegiate Artist String Competition.

Giles and Miss Davidson will compete in Salt Lake at the national auditions are entering next year's state auditions March 30 in Dallas, Texas.

Students interested in further information.

Rent santa suits, snowshoes

on the Monday or Tuesday before. A 25-cent reservation fee is required.

discounts for BYU branches on camping equipment for rentals. Ten per cent for students, snowshoes and sleeping bags more than \$30 and snow tires more than \$100 and snow tires a ten per cent discount.

Winter sports equipment for branches such as toboggans, snowshoes and sleeping bags more than \$30 and snow tires a ten per cent discount.

Frank Capra's "MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"

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CLAUDE RAINS THOMAS MITCHELL

JIMMY STEWART JEAN ARTHUR

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SHOWTIMES Friday, Nov. 14 5:30 7:30 9:30 Saturday, Nov. 15 7:30 9:30

Thursday, Nov. 20

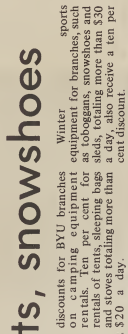
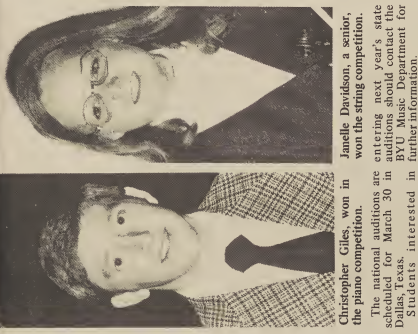
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Snow tires vital to safety

By NORM CROSBY
Physical Plant Automotive Department

The temperatures are dropping and the snow is coming. It is time to take winter safety into consideration. Snow tires are vital to safety.

There are three basic types of snow tires. These include the bias ply, belted tire, and the all-weather tire. The bias ply tire is the oldest and least expensive. It is made of two to four plies of nylon, which gives it a soft, spongy feel. The belted tire is made of steel and is the most expensive. It has a hard, rigid feel. The all-weather tire is made of rubber and is the most expensive. It has a soft, spongy feel.

The temperatures are dropping and the snow is coming. It is time to take winter safety into consideration. Snow tires are vital to safety.

Synthesis to combine many sounds in concert

The big band sounds of the '50s, the rock beat of 1975 and recent jazz writing will be combined in the concert of the Jazz Synthesis group Tuesday at BYU.

The concert, which will be presented in the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m., will feature a vocal, harp, and exotic woodwinds.

One of the highlights of the evening will be "MacArthur Time" in 11/4 time, "A Child is Born," and "Big Sur," which will also be performed.

NUTS 'N BOLTS

More than \$1,000 of prize money will be given in writing contests next semester, and now is the time for students to begin on their entries.

The contests will be in the areas of poetry, essay and other areas of writing. The contests will be judged by the faculty.

The contests will be in the areas of poetry, essay and other areas of writing. The contests will be judged by the faculty.

Writing contests offer money

The deadline for the Yen Hingyong Mayhem short story and poetry contests is Feb. 16, 1976. These contests offer combined awards of \$1,000 writing on fiction from the Mormon heritage are the Carcroft-Lambert Short Story Contest, and the Yen Hingyong Poetry Contest.

In the area of essay writing, there are separate contests for men and for women. The Elsie C. Carroll Essay Contest accepts entries from both sexes. The contest is judged by the faculty.

The contests will be in the areas of poetry, essay and other areas of writing. The contests will be judged by the faculty.

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Howard Cosell
Saturday Night Live

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